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SAN MIGUEL IS LAST COUNTY TO MAKE PROVISION FOR STATE FAIR

Appropriation Made by County Commissioners Is Just Fifty per Cent More Than That of Last Year.

LAS VEGAS ASSURED OF PROSPEROUS FUTURE

Population Likely to Double in Four Years; Mora, Grant and Sierra Now Also in Limelight.

The commissioners of San Miguel county, following the rule of all counties so far visited by President Southard in the interest of the New Mexico state fair, 'came across' without the slightest hesitation, with an appropriation of \$750—just 50 per cent more than last year—for the county exhibit at the state fair.

Mora county took similar action on the previous day. Thus, wherever Mr. Southard goes, there is the finest possible spirit of co-operation, and people everywhere look over the hostility and the opposition shown when approached by Mr. Southard's predecessor, Mr. R. E. Putney, last year, in his campaign for the first state fair ever held in New Mexico.

San Miguel and Sierra. But while prosperity has touched every section of New Mexico, and people are feeling good everywhere, Las Vegas City and San Miguel county has special reason for rejoicing. As with Sierra county, this is an epochal year in San Miguel's history. While the completion of the Elephant Butte dam is a vastly bigger thing for the southwest, it is of little more value to Sierra county than the completion of the 'Camfield project' will be to San Miguel.

The Camfield project is now assured. What has been dreamed of for many years, is to be realized within the next twelve months. The money has been paid to clear up all indebtedness, and the money for the bank for the completion of the dam and the construction of the ditches, and men are now at work and tents are being pitched for more laborers, on the construction of an irrigation system that will immediately reclaim 12,000 acres of the most productive land in the world, and the farthest acre is not more than five miles from the Las Vegas depot and the nearest farms will be only a few hundred yards from the heart of the city.

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CHINESE LAUNDRY AND LOAN OFFICE AT CAMP FURLONG

Call of Mammon Strong Among Boys of First Regiment, but Poetic Muse Still Survives.

(By Capt. J. H. Toulouse.) Camp Furlong, June 11.—That the commercial activity of the First regiment is not dead is evidenced by the fact that since pay-day schemes for making money have broken out all over the camp just like a case of measles.

Unlike the city loan office, men are not required to put up collateral for loans, for here in the army a man's promise is all that is necessary for credit, providing he has the consent of his commanding officer covering the purchase of the loan.

The guard hasn't yet become accustomed to the ways of the regular army, consequently many of the men still have money after they become acclimated we don't expect this condition to last, for a man with money twenty-four hours after pay-day is a curiosity in all well regulated armies.

Shoe-shining Parlor. A shoe-shining parlor blossomed out in Company G, with Private Moore at the cash counter, and a photograph gallery is being run by Private Johnson and Corporal Barker as artists in charge. Reasonable charges, jawbone, in all cases are charged. Don't know what jawbone means? Well, ask any of the merchants on Central avenue and I will bet dollars to doughnuts that they will guess it the very first thing. You see, in the army men will buy anything that they can get on time, (in other words, jawbone), and Private Lewis will open up a hair-dressing parlor this week, jawbone, knowing that it will be well patronized.

Then, there is the company barber, beard trimmer, or rather tonsorial artist. His social status is fixed. He is an authority on latest rumors, and just why he isn't known as the post boy, and consequently we receive a real post exchange, with Lieutenant Peck in charge.

Post Exchange. The exchange is also a jawbone, profit-making, profit-sharing institution, where the profits are divided among the companies carrying stock in the exchange. Company G drew their new clothes last week and they are some nifty looking bunch. Their heads are a little higher, their chests a little more pronounced and their spirits about 200 per cent improved since the San Miguel and Sierra county fair.

An Undiscovered Chapin. There is considerable talent in each of the companies, G being particularly well supplied with artistic and dramatic ability, as well as in having the leading comedian in the entire regiment, if not in this section of the country. The only difference between Leonard Newstead and Charlie Chapin is \$899.820 per annum in their salaries.

A Soldier's Plea. In a soldier's camp on the Mexican border. I was sitting alone one day, And I thought of my good old southern home, And a girl far away.

Yes, I know they are longing, For the glorious time some day, When again they greet their loved ones, And kiss their lips away.

Yes, we soldiers all have our trials, With none to comfort our care, With many a stab of pain you would see, If our hearts were only laid bare.

We are taught to refrain from complaining, To bear our burdens without a groan, To not worry others with our troubles, But to fight our cares alone.

And if ever the occasion arises, When we are called to befriend you, Remember we are always willing, To help to aid and defend you.

We gain little wealth in the army, And the soldier boys gain fame, But we serve for the honor of our country, And to uphold her grand old name.

So try to think kindly of a soldier, He isn't so bad, as he seems, But the noblest of noble methods, So give us a place in your dreams.

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TEUTONIC SHIPS NO LONGER PLY TO PORT PIRAEUS

Big Grain Vessels From Western Hemisphere Now Crowd Docks, Where Orient and Occident Meet.

(Associated Press Correspondence.) Piraeus, Greece, May 15.—The port of Piraeus possesses today a vastly different aspect from that of a year and a half ago. The conspicuous offices of the Hamburg-America, Norddeutscher Lloyd and Austrian Lloyd lines, deserted and deserted where once so busy, mark the passing of a considerable factor in the marine activity of the port of Athens.

Only three smokeless, neglected-looking vessels, moored stern to at the far sea-wall, represent in their intended junction the sea power that once was Germany in these waters.

Grain ships from America or the Argentine tank steamers, huge transports swarming with Greek soldiers, tiny coasting vessels, towering transatlantic—all these crowd the Greek harbor. Along the quay lies the finance of the Foreing, a British dispatch vessel, flying the red Union Jack, beyond the custom house is moored an Italian passenger steamer, displaying the red, white and green, occasionally a hulking, round-shouldered workman of a Messageries Maritimes packet slips into port with the French tri-color flying and slips out again within a few hours. Slav, for these, where once the German, flag and splash and Rumanian Austrian.

Flags abound, now all the busy bays reveal only the blue and white stripes and the white cross on a blue ground of Hellas. On the quay, too, where once German was a current tongue, one hears now some Italian, French—and all the rest is Greek.

East Joins West. A queer spot, Piraeus, guarding still much of the primitiveness that Athens in a measure has outgrown. Here the east is cheek by jowl with the west. Dirt, the mark of the east, is paramount. Yet sitting before a safe, paragon, the stem of a varnished boat, the dust and splash of the passerby with equal effectiveness.

Surrounding a long-haired religious fanatic, mounted on a municipal refuse can far better than those to be seen in New York, is a crowd that in change only differs in hue; bloomers and high boots; Macedonian refugee women in colorful peasant costume; and neat, blue-clad sailors of the Greek navy, whose smart appearance is due probably to the work of the Turkish military police, but whose seamanship dates from the days of Jason and Ulysses.

A Fane of the People. The electric cars of Berlin are not more perfectly appointed than those of Piraeus. Behind one comes a funnel-shaped umbrella of the people. The long-haired, long-bearded, black-robed priest rides in a broken-down cab at the head of the procession. An acolyte in white surplice and black tunic, crossed with gold braid, sits beside the coachman, a brass, cross-capped staff in his hand. The hearse follows, a cheap but pretentious affair, veneered in yellow, with glass sides to display the coffin within. It passes the Greeks on the sidewalks unmoved and tap their breasts in a vague manner intended to form the sign of the cross, executed backward in comparison with the Roman Catholics, following the ancient rite of the Greek church.

As a crowd of newsboys who might have learned their business in Park Row race down the street crying the latest edition at the tops of their voices. One word stands out: 'Venezuela.' The Piraeus newsboy swallows the end of the Greek's name—after all, the nearest suggestion suffices, so well known it is.

Walking Soda Stand. One of the newsboys stops to buy a glass of lemonade of an old Turk who carries his shop around on his back. It is a huge copper turnip with a stem a yard long that curves over his right shoulder. On a hook at his waist is a smaller copper pot containing water with which the vendor rinses the glasses hanging on hooks at his belt. To pour the lemonade, the old Turk merely bends over, holding the glass aloft in his right hand. The movement tilts the copper turnip and out runs the liquid.

As the cool of the evening comes, the sidewalk cafes are crowded. The streets swarm with beggars—little girls with faded flowers who push their way among the tables and seek to pin their posies on the coats of likely-looking gentlemen, two poltro to push away the weary and little hands. A man with a photograph under his arm sets it up on a vacant table and takes a battered record from under his coat—'Waiting for the Robert E. Lee' or 'Get Out and Get Under.'

When the concert is over, the mechanical musician exacts his toll from all and sundry within hearing distance. Prosperous mendicants, these. But in the shadows, shy and frightened, yet desperate with hunger, babes in arms, lark the wives of Greece's mobilized but inactive army, creeping out to accost the more fortunate with their almost unmitigated sing-song of misery.

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